

Bolivar Bulletin.

W. H. PARSONS, Editor.
SATURDAY, - February 2, 1867

WANTED.—A convention of the people of Tennessee, to meet at the capital on the first Tuesday in March for the purpose of selecting suitable candidates—men to fill the office soon to become vacant, and which are now held by Brownlow and his kindred. We earnestly hope that the conservative press of the State will urge it upon the people. It is absolutely necessary that we should; the radical elements are unorganised. Let the convention be called and every county should send at least one delegate. Start the ball, and do not let it stop rolling until the last radical whelp is pushed into the obscure corners from whence they came during the late unhappy war.

NOTES.—The four month radicals of this woe befallen State are going to have a "powerful time" this coming summer. In order to win advocates to their lawless clan they are going to import a dozen or more of the spoon-lifting, skinning fraternity of the north, and have them stump every county in the State. Among them will be Fred. Douglas, the negro orator (?), who, a few days ago created quite a sensation in Cincinnati, by stating in his lecture there, that he was in favor of abolishing the office of vice-president, and intimating that Andrew Johnson was an ambitious man and did not occupy the position occupied by Abraham Lincoln, intimating that the present Chief Executive had something to do with the deep damnation of his taking off. "Nigger Douglas and Ben Butler to stump Tennessee! Good Lord, deliver us."

IMPORTANT FEEL.—The Supreme Court, now in session at Nashville, have under consideration the case of Ridley vs. Sherbrook. Yesterday one week ago the trial commenced. Both parties are bent on victory, but it seems that the court cannot do else than render a verdict in favor of the prosecution. Should the court do so, the odious iron bound franchise law under which nine-tenths of the citizens of this State are debarrd from their lawful rights, will be set aside. The case in point came up from Rutherford county, and has produced quite a sensation in Nashville, as the ablest barristers in the State are employed. It is thought that a decision will be had ere the close of the coming week.

DOGS DO IT.—We notice by a late number of that excellent paper, the Memphis Commercial and Argus, that W. J. Smith is spoken of as "the representative from Hardeman." This is an error. The people of this staunch old county have said in convention that he is not their servant—neither do they wish to be "dubbed" "his constituents." Lash him as much as you may, but do not say that he represents Hardeman county in the Tennessee legislature. Facts do not warrant the assertion. Don't say it.

SHADBY.—Mr. Milton, not the author of Paradise Lost, but a narrow-minded individual who represents the county of Yalobusha in the lower house of the legislature of Mississippi, has introduced a bill into that body, the provisions of which, should it become a law, prohibits persons from hunting, fishing, or trapping on lands not their own, without first obtaining permission of the proprietor. We'll bet a mile that Mr. Milton never caught a trout, or killed a squirrel in his life, and that he owns a pea patch wherein partridges feed and he catches them in traps! Lo! the poor hunter and landless widows' boy!

Tennessee Legislature.
We print the following for the benefit of our individual, and hope that every man in Hardeman county will read it. "Our" representative, it will be seen, "talked big talk," and called hard names. Of course Andrew Johnson feels "injured" and is easily disappointed, for he had every reason to believe that this county sustained him in his liberal and statesmanlike measures to bring about a permanent settlement of all the troubles that have and are now crowding peace and prosperity from our doors, but alas! Smith, "our" representative, says the chief Executive is a scoundrel! Read, read!

"Mr. Norman, of Carroll, offered the following: Whereas the course pursued by the Executive of the United States in pardoning rebels of all grades, makes it manifest that no rebel will be punished for his rebellious conduct; therefore, with the view of saving the State from a needless expenditure of money."

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That so much of a resolution adopted on the first day of May, 1865, as authorized and instructed His Excellency, the Governor, to offer a reward of five thousand dollars for the apprehension and delivery of Isham G. Harris to the civil authorities of this State, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Be it further resolved, That His Excellency, the Governor, is hereby directed to revoke that part of his proclamation which offers a reward of five thousand dollars for the apprehension of said Isham G. Harris.

It was moved that the resolution be laid on the table.

The mover of the resolution explained his object. He said he thought Harris would be brought in and the five thousand dollars claimed; while he was sure that he, or any other rebel, would not be punished.

Several remarks followed, when Mr. Smith, of Hardeman, said, he had thought well of the import of the resolution. He said that the powers of the renegade and scoundrel, Johnson, who now occupied the Presidential chair, had been in one sense restricted. He was not afraid of his pardoning the base and renegade Governor Harris, if he was apprehended. He hoped the resolution would be withdrawn.

Meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen—Election of Officers.

Bolivar, January 28, 1867.
The Aldermen elect of the Corporation of the town of Bolivar, Hardeman county, Tennessee, for the year 1867, viz: Alex. Ramsey, W. H. Thompson, Alvin Warren, R. L. Adams, R. L. Lightfoot, C. H. Anderson and R. G. Crawford met at the office of the County Clerk of said county and having severally filed their credentials of election were duly sworn into office by the Clerk of said county.

The Board then proceeded to organize by the election of Alexander Ramsey, Mayor, who was then duly sworn into office by the aforesaid clerk.

An election was then ordered and held for the office of Recorder which resulted in the election of R. G. Crawford to said office.

An election was also ordered and held for Town Constable, which resulted in the election of Bent Crisp.

The Board then proceeded to levy taxes for the year 1867 as follows, to wit:

- 1st. On all town lots and real estate fifteen cents on the one hundred dollars.
- 2d. On bank stock and money loaned ten cents on the one hundred dollars.
- 3d. On carriages, buggies, or other pleasure vehicles, pianos, jewelry, gold and silver watches, silver plate etc., fifteen cents on the one hundred dollars.
- 4th. On stores, family groceries and drug stores, fifteen dollars each.
- 5th. On each jewelry store, five dollars.
- 6th. On Tinner's dealing in stores and other articles not of their own manufacture five dollars.
- 7th. On cabinet shops dealing in furniture, etc., not of their own manufacture, \$5.00.
- 8th. On saddler shops dealing in saddles and other articles not of their own manufacture five dollars.
- 9th. On each livery stable fifteen dollars.
- 10th. On each tipping house twenty-five dollars.
- 11th. On each foreign insurance company having an agency in the corporation twenty-five dollars.
- 12th. On each male resident between the ages of 21 and 50 years, two dollars.
- 13th. On all circuses or circuses and animal shows combined for each day and night's performance, twenty-five dollars.
- 14th. On all animal shows for each day and night's performance, ten dollars.
- 15th. On all traveling concerters for each day and night, five dollars.
- 16th. On all slight of hand performances for each day and night, five dollars.

On motion it is ordered by the Board that the tax on jewelry stores of fifteen dollars for the year 1866 be reduced to five dollars.

The following resolution was presented and adopted:

Resolved, That section 13 of the Ordinance passed May 30th, 1866, be so changed as to read as follows: That any person wishing to open an auction store or engage in the business of an auctioneer within the limits of the town of Bolivar, shall apply to the Recorder whose duty it shall be to issue a license therefor to continue for twelve months on payment of a tax of thirty-five dollars, and also one dollar to the Recorder for issuing said license.

On motion it is ordered by the Board that the Town Constable be allowed \$200 for his services in addition to the per cent taxes, collected by him for the year 1867, provided he does his duty as such Constable.

On motion it is ordered by the Board that L. B. Adams and R. G. Crawford be appointed a committee to revise the Ordinance passed May 30th, 1866.

On motion it is ordered that the Board have their regular meetings on the last Saturday night of each month.

There being no further business the Board adjourned. ALEX. RAMSEY, Mayor.
R. G. CRAWFORD, Recorder.

We miss the d' in the Richmond Examiner.—Boston Post.

That's B's Pollard has left.—Mobile Times.

The person who perpetrated that last joke is a hard K's.—La Crosse Democrat.

You're right about that, friend Brick, he's "O K."—Aberdeen Examiner.

Could a u k's of the Russian Czar be more positive than the last?—Mobile Tribune.

From these specimens, one would infer that the article wit, is in a sad state of d k.—Public Ledger.

Decay! Why, it's been murdered.—Eid!

It is estimated that over one million of people have died in India during the past year from starvation.

One population of New York State, by the new census, is 3,857,818, an increase of 261,602 from 1865.

Bumby.—It is said, and on pretty good authority too, that Simon Cameron bought, at the hands of the Pennsylvania legislature, a seat in the United States Senate.

Another Veto.
A Washington telegram dated 28th ult. says: The President, this evening, returned to the Senate, with his objections, the bill admitting Colorado.

He vetoes the bill on the ground that the population is only 18,000, as appears by the census, and which is less than that of any other State which has heretofore asked to be admitted. Also, on grounds of apparent incongruity of legislation, and that Congress, on the subject of the 3d session, namely, the conditions permitting citizens to vote without distinction as to race or color, and further as the legislation proposed for carrying out the provisions of the bill. The President urges that the questions involved be submitted to the decision of the people, but says that within sixty days it will be impossible to reach certain portions of the territory, owing to obstructions to travel, and says a State applying for admission should have a population at least to the rate of Federal representation.

These are the principal causes assigned for vetoing the bill.

The veto of the Nebraska bill will be sent in to-morrow.

Vera Cruz advice of 22d state that a French transport left with a heavy detachment of infantry for France. Others were to follow immediately. The whole French force in Mexico had arrived at Vera Cruz on route for France.

The Heavy Hand of Military Despotism.

The Roman, Georgia, Courier of the 28th tells the following, which should cause the blush of shame to rise to the face of any halfway decent Yankee, who has made his home in the South, even though it has been by the force of arms:

On yesterday, the 23rd inst., parts of company D and K, some 200 men of the 16th Regulars, under command of Captain Mills, escorted by Captain De la Mesa, of the Freedman's Bureau, arrived on the 2 o'clock train, and immediately arrested four young men of this place, Captain L. T. Mitchell, Lieutenant K. E. Hutchings, Matt Felt and Henry Wells. A squad was also detailed to arrest Henry A. Smith, and David Powers, but this has not been done up to this writing—they not being found.

What is the occasion of these arrests is a matter of conjecture. It is supposed by some to be because these gentlemen took part in a charitable entertainment, in which "the officer's funeral" was a tabu, wherein the Confederate flag was exhibited. The prisoners were carried to the court house under a heavy guard.

Since the above was in type, we learn that Powers has been arrested, and that the above conjectures as to the cause of arrest are correct.

We are told that Captain De la Mesa says he has orders to arrest all who took part in the exhibition, both ladies and gentlemen, but that he will only execute it on the gentlemen.

Ball was refused, but a writ of habeas corpus has been sued out for their release, before Judge D. M. Hood, of the County Court. The result is not yet known.

Trouble in Texas.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 28.—The Herald's New Orleans special says: Barre county, Texas, is in revolt. Captain Trimble, late of an Illinois regiment, was recently shot at and wounded, and his life threatened. He came to New Orleans and returned with twenty cavalry to remove his family. He found that his wife and child had been driven from home into Arkansas, and the negroes on his place were manacled and driven through the streets in the presence of the cavalry, who were forced to fall back before three hundred unopposed rebels. Mrs. Trimble died from ill treatment and was buried here yesterday. Generals Mower, Hitch, Kirby and Mancy, Union officers and members of the grand army of the republic, attended the funeral. The Captain is at the point of death from the wounds received from the cavalry.

The Bankrupt Law.—Recent advices from Washington represent that the friends of the National Bankrupt Law are entirely confident that Mr. Jenckes' bill, which has already passed the House, will soon pass the Senate. The principal obstacle in the way is the objection urged by Messrs. Fogg, Morrill, Sprague and Wilson, who oppose its passage until the Southern debtors shall have paid up a portion of their indebtedness to the North. Nevertheless, Greely thinks that he should be able to negotiate the country on the passage of a good bankrupt law before the first of March—a law that will emancipate at least one hundred thousand of our countrymen from a hopeless thralldom.—Memphis Bulletin.

Retribution.—A sister-in-law of the national member of congress from the St. Joseph (Missouri) district, during the war gratified her malignity by going out to see four Confederate youths hanging in cold blood by the necks. The woman was "cruel" at the time, and soon after a son was born, her tongue continually tolls from his mouth and whose neck bears the rayed appearance and goes through the convulsive motion of one in the final agonies of suffocation.—New York World.

We clip the following paragraph from the Columbia Herald and Gazette:

Cotton factories are springing up here and there throughout the South. The last we learn of, upon the authority of Gov. Orr, is in South Carolina, with a Capital of \$5,000,000. This is the true road "out of the wilderness," and we rejoice that the South is taking it. In a few more years, if old Thad will just keep the blockade close, the South will be tenfold more powerful than ever in the palmist days in the past. Let her asche policies, and bring the spindle to the cotton, and the good work is done. Let her forever from New England rule, and with her faces the rest of the nation.

The Indians out in the North-west seem to be on a "general lark." Almost every day the telegraph brings accounts of somebody being caught and scalped by the red-skins. How the lark began, we don't pretend to know, but we are inclined to believe that if the facts were known they would prove the Indians to have been more sinned against than sinning. Some balm singing pumpkin eater, "from Down East," has been out there cheating them.

The Last Single Captive.

The great war, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, between the two opposing sections of the American Union, has closed. Peace reigns between the eight millions of Americans on the one side, and the twenty-three millions on the other. The two or three millions of men who altogether took an active part in it have been disbanded, and those that are living are again discharging their peaceful duties as citizens at home. The great chiefs of the losing side, as well as the minor officers and privates, have all been released by the victor, and to the extent of their ability are endeavoring by industry and enterprise, to replenish their private fortunes so terribly shattered by the events of the conflict.

General Lee, the commander of that ever-memorable "Army of Northern Virginia," which for years chained success to its banners, which defeated and routed, in succession, four of the immense armies of the North, led by their most splendid and experienced soldiers, which, by the vigor of his defense, so long protected it against the most astonishing odds, and invested Richmond with invulnerable historical honors, never die, is now discharging the quiet duties of a college President in the sequestered valley of his native State.

From being the commander of a force which for nearly four years defied the assaults of that power, which could put, and did actually do so, its millions of men in the field, he is now the instructor of a few hundred young men in the intellectual arts and sciences. He who at one time was armed with almost the power of a dictator, over millions of territory half as large as the plains of Ball Run, now only makes the rule and regulations governing the students in an institution of learning.

Beauregard, who actually struck the first blow in a war that set a whole continent in a blaze of arms, and who, by his skill on the plains of Ball Run, saved the infant Southern Confederacy from immediate ruin, and gave it a force and consistency that for years rendered the contest doubtful—whose engineering skill made the defense of Charleston second only to that of Richmond, is now engaged, regulating the affairs of a railroad in Louisiana.

Longstreet, Joe Johnston, Hood, D. H. Hill, Cheatham, Bragg and the other great commanders, who either in Virginia or in the army of the Mississippi Valley, interposed so stout a resistance to the progress of the Northern invading hosts, have all been annihilated, and have sunk again into the private walks of life—have disappeared from public recollection, but from public view.

Members of the Confederate Congress, who with lavish hands had all the means of the country to sustain the desperate strife,

and members of the cabinet at Richmond, who organized the resistance thus put at their disposal, who gave the countenance of the heaviest names and influence to the cause of their section have been released from any accountability to the Federal Government. The second officer of the Confederacy, its Vice President, A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, has been pardoned, and is now understood to be preparing, in the leisure of his home, a work illustrating and throwing light upon the terrible strife which has devastated his country and ruined its resources. Those who, in the pulpits, the press and the forum, by their eloquence and skill, roused the people of the South to that desperate extremity, when every thing was risked upon the issue of armed collision, have shared the amnesty of the past, and are partakers of whatever hope exists for the future. But where, then, are the prisoners of the mighty North—the captives upon whom it is visiting the stern and relentless attributes of its mighty power? Have we told the whole story of its action after the war? Has it really had the wisdom, not to say magnanimity, to issue a general and universal amnesty, without exception, to all who participated in the late unhappy troubles? We wish we could answer these interrogatories in the affirmative, but there is another and reversed side to the picture.

We behold it by turning our eyes in the direction of Fortress Monroe, the greatest military prison which ever existed. There is a feeble old man, whom we guard night and day with rigid scrutiny, and around whom we have thrown the panoply of our vengeance—who, at the request of eight millions of people and eleven sovereign States, accepted the position of their chief political servant and representative—solitary and alone, is the one political-prisoner of the Government, and as such, the attention of the world is fixed upon him. In one manifestly the can afford the beautiful words of Pulcher, "I am a prisoner, I am French, as applied to Napoleon Bonaparte, then an exile on the island of Helena, into whose month these words are put:

"I have coped with the nations which conquered me only when the master of conquest allowed me to say: I have coped with the nations which dread me thus lonely. The last single captive to millions in war."

Mr. Davis is indeed the "last, single captive to millions in war." His is to be a sort of vicarious punishment for the whole Southern people who, since the war, have been made to suffer a penalty. We are to find one third of the States and one quarter of our people guilty of treason through him, who is to atone for their combined action.

Death of John Morgan—Narration of an eye Witness.

Editor of the Press and Times:
In the face of the most convincing evidence to the contrary, which has been repeatedly published and widely known, the rebels still persist in the effort to establish the false assertion that John H. Morgan was murdered after surrendering himself to the Federal forces at Greenville, Tenn., in September, 1864. The following are the facts in the case, as they are known by me, and which can be authenticated by the authority of numerous responsible persons:

Gen. A. C. Gillem, with a small brigade of East Tennessee Union soldiers, having been sent to operate in upper East Tennessee, in the fall of 1864, established his headquarters at Ball's Gap, on the 3d of September, preparatory to an advance movement. At night intelligence was received that a force of rebels, numbering from three to five hundred, had encamped on the road between Greenville and Ball's Gap, three miles from the former place. The general at once determined to send a regiment in rear of this detachment, to intercept their retreat, while he moved the main body of his brigade up the main road, to attack them in front. He accordingly, at 11 o'clock P. M., instructed Lieutenant Colonel William H. Ingerton, commanding 13th Tenn. Cav., to move his regiment in the direction of Greenville by way of the Arnett road which intersects the main Greenville road near that town. The night being very dark and stormy and, the condition of the road almost impassable, it was with difficulty that Colonel Ingerton succeeded in reaching the main Greenville road, one mile below that town at daylight in the morning, that being the time fixed by General Gillem to commence the attack. Colonel Ingerton formed his regiment in line to await the rebel force which he expected to be driven upon him. The sound of the cannon soon announced that the attack had begun. At this critical juncture, Col. Ingerton was astonished to learn that John H. Morgan with a force numbering from three to five hundred men, near Greenville—learning at the same time that Morgan and staff were at the house of Mrs. Williams, while his troops were encamped about one-fourth of a mile distant of College Hill. Col. Ingerton, notwithstanding the darkness and confusion, determined to attempt the capture of Morgan and staff, and thus effect at once his own escape and the consternation of the enemy. Accordingly he dispatched two companies into town, commanded respectively by Capt. C. C. Eason and S. E. Worthington, the latter being in charge of the former Captain, with instructions to bring out the body of John Morgan, dead or alive. This officer dashed into town, and finding that the rebels had not yet received the alarm, immediately surrounded the premises of Mrs. Williams, where he was expecting to find Morgan and staff, and with a regular interval around the hill, which has an area of about three acres. Morgan and staff being in the house, and not having received the alarm until they were effectually surrounded, in attempting to escape all efforts were vain. The rebels, being in charge of the former Captain, with instructions to bring out the body of John Morgan, dead or alive. 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